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Brad Gushue sweeps into town April 29

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Chester Howse laid on his Newfoundland accent a little bit thicker when he made the call to St. John's.

"Hello, is Brad Gushue there," he asked the woman who answered the phone.

No, said the mother of the skip of the first Canadian curling team to win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics, but she'd be pleased to take a message.

In the conversation that followed, Howse mentioned that he was from St. John's.

"Are you, my darling," gushed the mother of the curling world's darling.

Whether it was his Newfie charm or his love of curling, Howse was later able to successfully convince Brad Gushue to make a visit to Haliburton.

The Newfoundland skip will be in Haliburton on April 29 to help the Haliburton Curling Club raise money for its expansion.

Howse had been flying home from a trip to Mexico when he thought of asking Gushue to be the guest speaker at the dinner. Once he got home to Haliburton, he started working the phones.

"Once I told him I was a down homer, that helped," Howse says of his pitch to Gushue. It also helped that the event helps promote curling in

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An Irish jig

George Hunt of Highland Wood joins program manager Janine Taylor in a dance at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day luncheon Friday at the Legion. "I'm alright from my hips up," Hunt said, "but my legs are gone." "You did a good job," Taylor affirmed.

Taxi stand on York Street is 'no good', taxi owner says

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A verdict from Dysart et al council on the issue of taxis occupying downtown spaces may have served to inflame the controversy even more instead of resolving it.

Last Monday, councillors decided to ban taxis from parking on main street and relegate cabbies to four specially-designated parking spaces on York Street. The four parking spaces, which will be located near the medical clinic, were to be divided evenly between the two cab companies that service Haliburton.

However, just prior to council

handing down its decision, one of the companies - Grumpy's Taxi - announced it was shutting down business due to its frustration with council.

"I'm just tired of fighting with them," says Grumpy's owner Stan Wilson. "They were supposed to get back to us in January."

The other company, Hyland Taxi, said council's decision is a detriment to its clientele.

"That's no good," says Marty Grant, owner of Hyland Taxi. "That's no good at all. How are the seniors supposed to walk down to York Street?"

Taxis that are caught parking in downtown spaces - unless they are in the process of a

pick-up or drop-off - will face fines of \$50 per offence.

The controversy has been in the public eye since November, when Reeve Murray Fearrey notified Grumpy's Taxi and Hyland Taxi that he had received complaints from retail owners about cabs hogging the few parking spaces available on main street.

Both taxi companies were invited to submit their proposed solution to the problem. Hyland Taxi proposed designating three parking spaces on main street that would be open to any of the cab companies. Grumpy's Taxi recommended at least one space reserved for

See **Hyland Taxi** page 12

Girl injured in dog sled accident

A six-year-old girl was airlifted to a Toronto hospital on Friday afternoon after a dog sledding accident at Haliburton Forest.

The girl was riding in the basket of a sled being driven by her father. The father fell off and let go of the ropes leading to the dogs.

The dogs, following other sleds in the party, continued along the trail. When the dogs took a corner the girl fell out.

Paramedics and the Haliburton fire department were called to the scene. She was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and airlifted to Toronto for further care.

The extent of her injuries is not known. Haliburton Forest has not yet heard back from the family, who live in the Toronto area.



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the Highlands.

The club has tentatively scheduled an open house from 2 to 4. Members of the public are invited to come to meet the curling star who skipped the first Canadian men's team to achieve the coveted Olympic gold hon-

our. Only 25 years old, Gushue is a six-time provincial curling champion and a winner at the world junior championships. He's also played in three Briers.

This open house will be free (although the club would appreciate donations, of course.)

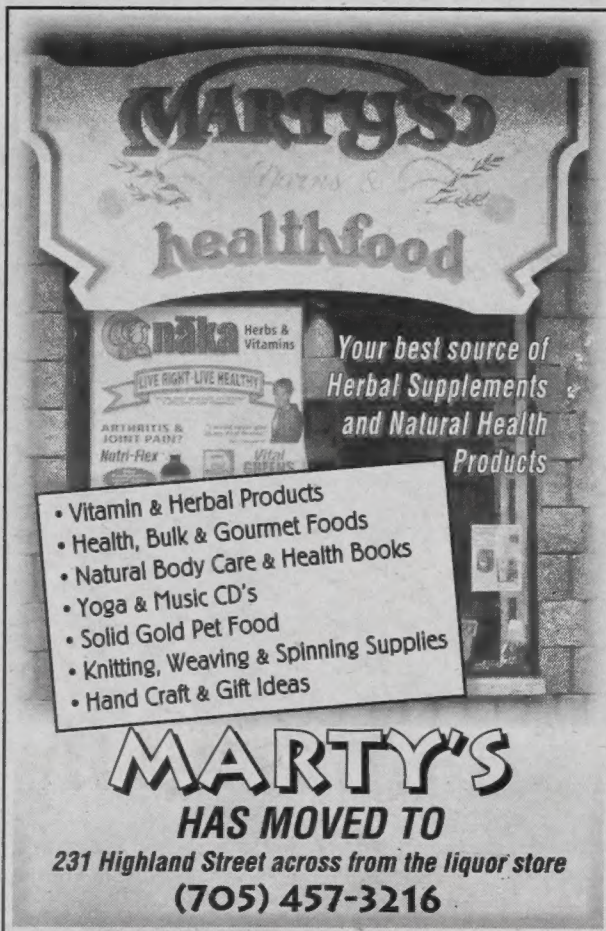
"We want this to be a celebration of curling," Howse says.

That evening there will be a dinner with Gushue at the Bonnie View Inn. Priority for the tickets will be given to curling club members.

For more information contact the Haliburton Curling Club at 457-2830.

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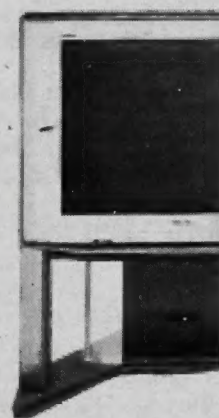
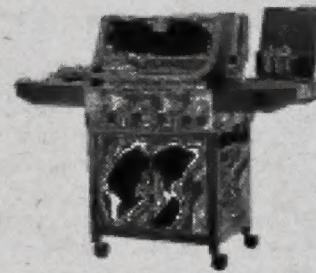
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Fleming College Local 352 union president Gary Bonczak joined striking Haliburton campus instructors (including Katherine Eggleston and picket captain Bob Smith) on the picket line Tuesday. "I wanted to support the gang here," Bonczak said, "and bring them their first week's strike pay. As little as it is, it still will help."

CASEY LESSARD/Echo



Union president frustrated by lack of progress

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A steady cascade of snowflakes slanted down on a handful of teachers standing at the parking lot entrance to Fleming College, all wearing placards like a nightgown while leisurely snacking on muffins and tea.

On this Wednesday morning, the teachers were accompanied by local union president Gary Bonczak, who brought each of them their first strike paycheck of \$125.

"From our standpoint, they have put forward the same position since August," says Bonczak, who heads OPSEU Local 352. "So it's very frustrating for our team to meet when they haven't made any movement."

The main concern for teachers is not salary, he says, but working conditions such as class size. Bonczak notes that the union has already bent on certain issues, such as changing the length of contract from two to three years, but to no avail.

"For them not even to discuss alternative options is a slap in the face."

The colleges have offered a pay raise that increases

the maximum salary to \$94,277 by 2009. But Bonczak says the concern for teachers is that colleges are moving steadily toward the university model of overly large class sizes and that management has refused to address the issue in the last three rounds of bargaining.

"They'd rather try to buy us off," as opposed to adding faculty, says Bonczak, who believes the strike has now become a classic power struggle, with college management not wanting to be told how to spend students' money.

The issue of class size is not so much a factor at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College, but teachers here see the strike as a way to support their brothers and sisters working at other campuses.

"In this kind of stuff, you have to look at the long run," says Bob Smith, who teaches in the academic upgrading program.

Val Bishop, a teacher in the eco-tourism management program, says she too stands in strong support for what teachers are taking a stand on, even if class size is not so much an issue in Haliburton.

"You still have a responsibility to support the broader initiative," says Bishop, who told her students to keep

up with their work during the strike.

Bishop, who is the only full-time instructor at the Haliburton campus, says it will be easier for a campus like Haliburton to ensure that students get to finish their year in tact. Other colleges will have a tougher time due to the larger volume of students who need to be accommodated.

A couple days after Bishop's comments, Ontario's colleges announced a Semester Completion Strategy that guarantees students would not lose their year, although few details were given as to exactly how that would manifest itself.

Students have stayed largely neutral in the affair but are clearly concerned about the financial repercussions of the strike.

"They are frustrated," says Bonczak. "They are not trying to take sides, they are just trying to get on with their year."

Bonczak says that when the school year is in serious jeopardy, most likely within the next few weeks, the province will probably legislate teachers back to the classroom – a solution that he says won't solve anything.

Students getting bored and nervous

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The halls of Fleming College give off a lethargic resonance these days. A two-week-old teachers' strike has emptied the atmosphere of its vitality and replaced it with a sustained malaise. A rare sign of life can be witnessed down the hall in the glassblowing room, where a few students – bathed in the sunset of the sweltering furnace – take advantage of the practice time.

"[The strike] is actually making me depressed," says Aleicia Diehl, a 23-year-old glassblowing student from Fort McMurray, Alberta. "It's great we can still get shop time to practise. But when I wake up in the morning it's like 'Do I have to go to school today?' You can come and make some stuff but you're not learning any new techniques or getting any sort of education."

Diehl wasn't aware of a looming strike when she enlisted in the 14-week program. As the term progressed she heard mutterings of a possible strike but she was led to believe it was a remote possibility. It was only when she returned from Alberta after her reading week, one day before the strike began, that it struck her as a reality. Had she known before, she says, she would have stayed longer visiting family and friends back home.

Diehl believes the teachers' fight to control class sizes in the province is worthwhile, even if it's not so much an issue at her own campus.

"We're kind of suffering for the majority, which is too

bad," laments Diehl. "But I do sympathize for the schools that have 60 students in a class because it's unfair to them. They don't get the one-on-one attention."

The biggest worry for Diehl is if the school year gets extended beyond May. She only budgeted until the end of April and was counting on returning to a job in Alberta soon after class was dismissed. School in May would mean another month's rent and all the other expenses that go with being a student away from home.

"It's especially hard when you're far away from home and aren't living rent-free with your parents."

The strike may be even more complicated for John Chapman, a 19-year-old student from New Jersey. Chapman enlisted into the glassblowing program as a foreign student, forking out about \$12,000 for the semester. Not only is there a lot of money at stake, Chapman's visa expires at the beginning of May, which threatens his ability to stay for an extended school year.

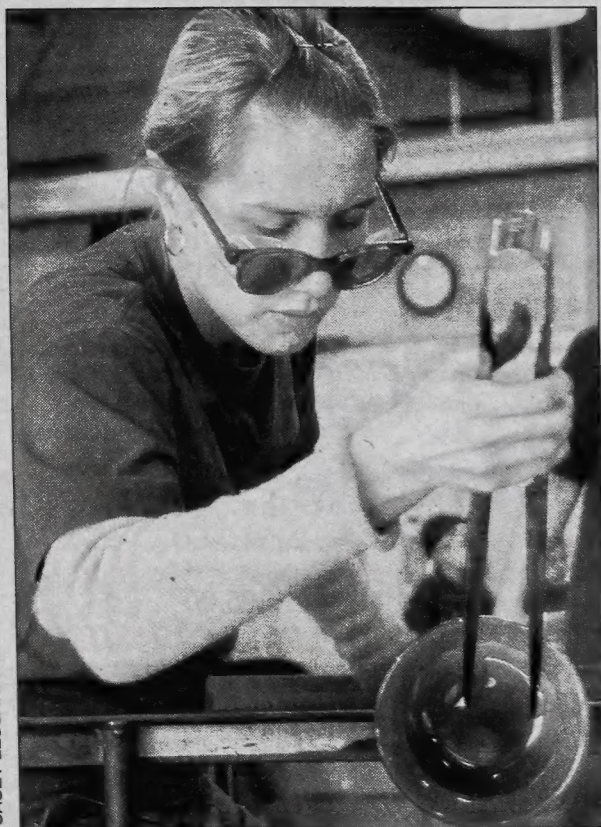
"My visa is going to expire in this goes on," he says. "So I have to get that dealt with."

Chapman says he too would have stayed home after the reading week to spend time with his girlfriend had he known of the strike.

Terry Craig, the studio's technician, says students just want the affair to end and get their certificates.

"They're stagnant right now," says Craig. "They are re-doing things they have already been taught....but at least they are getting practise time."

As the students submerge their molten compositions into the furnace, the newswires began to report that the two sides in the college teachers strike were expected to



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Aleicia Diehl, a glassblowing student from Alberta, says the strike is starting to get her depressed. John Chapman, a student from the United States who is in danger of having his visa expire should the strike continue.

Dysart won't pay for private cardboard service

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief highlights from the March 13 council meeting of Dysart et al.

Council steadfastly refused to pay Jim Garbutt for a service it says it never asked for.

Garbutt Disposal used to transfer Todd's Independent Grocer cardboard to the Haliburton landfill site. But after being told by a landfill contractor that that condition of the recycling loads was unsatisfactory for processing, Garbutt began to take Todd's cardboard loads to his own Lochlin recycling facility and now wants to be remunerated for its processing at a rate of \$45 per tonne.

"I find it hard to believe that council

would refuse to pay," said Garbutt, who issued an invoice to Dysart et al in January for \$1,036.

Councillor Al Ferguson said he didn't think the municipality should pay for something it never asked for in the first place. Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed and said it was Garbutt's decision to take it to his own site and that the municipality was not responsible for its costs. "We'll accept the recycling [at the Haliburton landfill] as long as it's clean," said Fearrey.

Rails End

Rails End Gallery President Donna Enright and Executive Director Saskia Tentrees visited council to ask for a \$50,000 operating grant for its 2006 budget. The pair also updated council members on some of its educational program-

ming as well as their intention to enter into the second stage of the gallery's renovations.

The gallery is fundraising to make a permanent walkway from the boxcar to the exhibit space along with creating an outdoor patio sitting area.

Reeve Fearrey spoke about the "long-term" value of having an arts community and said the grant request would be deferred for budgetary considerations.

Health for Life

Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit, asked for council's financial support for an after-school recreational program in Wilberforce. About 20 per cent of the participants hail from Dysart et al, said Shikaze. The program in Wilberforce runs two times a week with more than 30 regular participants and aims to improve self-esteem, encourage physical activity, and foster a sense of community

involvement.

Shikaze told council that because many of the students come from lower-income families, the program is an economical way to improve their lives and health. "There is a clear line between poverty and poor health," said Shikaze.

A letter from Wilberforce Principal Birdie Murphy was also given to council. She said over half the student population took advantage of the program and that she has received positive feedback from parents and students.

The total budget for the next school year's program is estimated at \$7,320, of which Shikaze would like to see council pay a portion of. Council deferred the matter for budgetary deliberations.

Speed limit

A speed limit of 40/km an hour was implemented for Grass Lake Road., which runs between the hospital and the elementary school.

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Angle Tomlinson, RN at Highland Wood Long-Term Care Centre, shows "The Guardian" to members of the Order of the Eastern Star, which donated \$500 for its purchase. The security device detects when a cognitively unaware resident, often at high risk for falls, leaves his or her bed. From left: Tomlinson, member Eileen Pripp, Worthy Matron and Patron Marilyn and Wayne Rowe, and Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHS Foundation. Join Highland Wood resident Earle Casey, who will use the device, and his wife Jean, an Order member, in admiring the acquisition.

Thieves steal power tools from Percy Lake garage

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating a break and enter that occurred at a property on Johnson Bay Road in the Percy Lake area.

The investigation has revealed that sometime during the last three weeks suspect(s) entered a garage on the proper-

ty and removed a quantity of property.

The following items were stolen. A 25 hp Johnson outboard motor, an air compressor, Black and Decker palm sander, Makita Belt Sander, 2 Bosch Tech air nailers, Mastercraft drill, Makita Compound Sliding Mitre Saw and a McCullough

chainsaw.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the OPP at 1-800-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous and does not subscribe to call display. You will not testify in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

JDHES students test their French in Quebec

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Living in Haliburton doesn't give French students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School much of an opportunity to practise their French.

They also get few opportunities to realize what an advantage it is to be able to speak a second language.

This week's trip to Quebec will change all that.

On Thursday, 30 Grade 8 students will be boarding a bus for the eight-hour ride to St. Georges, a small Quebec town just north of the border with the United States.

They have been paired up with teenagers whose families are opening up their homes for the six-day trip. Then, from April 27 to May 3, 30 students from St. Georges will be coming to Haliburton to practise their English.

"In a small Anglophone community like Haliburton it's hard for the students to see that French is important," says Robin Newell, the French teacher at JDHES. "We thought it would be a good idea to expose the kids to a French environment."

The exchange is sponsored by the Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges Canada. For only \$40 per student, SEVEC pays for the bus and all other costs. Students just have to bring spending money.

During the exchange, the students will not be attending classes. The Quebec families have arranged several outings and when the students from Quebec are here it's hoped they'll be able to do such things as visit Algonquin Park, Kinark Outdoors Centre and Toronto.

Many exchange pairs have already "met" over the Internet.

Couple take an icy bath in Grass Lake

A couple is warming up after falling through the ice while taking their fish hut off Grass Lake in Haliburton on

Monday. They were pulling the hut with a snowmobile when the snowmobile went through the ice.

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The whole idea behind taxi stands is that they make it easier for people who need a taxi to find one. Instead of standing on the street trying to hail a taxi – a ridiculous image in Haliburton village – they know that if they go to a designated area there will either be a taxi waiting or one pulling up sooner or later.

Given that parking on the main street is at such a premium in the summer, Dysart council is loath to have

any spaces commandeered by a taxi service. Some downtown merchants have complained, with reason, that spaces in front of their businesses are always tied up by idling taxis and they want their

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customers to be able to have handy access to their stores. In trying to find a happy medium, council, unfortunately, will please only the merchants. Its new bylaw, which forbids parked taxis on main street and creates a parking stand on York Street, is not a practical solution.

If the village is to get a taxi stand, it doesn't make sense to have it out of sight and out of mind on York Street. Seniors who use the taxis won't want to walk that far and patrons at the main street bar won't walk out and say "Hey, there's a taxi; it would be better if I took a taxi home rather than drive my car."

It's too bad that a compromise couldn't be reached. First of all, we now have only one taxi business in Haliburton which means we could get by with a one-spot taxi standing on the main street. (Hyland Taxi wants two but limiting it to one would be its gesture of compromise.) To appease the business owner in front of whose business the stand would be created, council could offer the space to a taxi in the winter months only, since it's in winter that it's harder for a senior to traverse the snow-covered streets. At night, summer or winter, there's hardly competition for space so the taxi could essentially park where it wanted to any way.

To be fair to main street businesses, the number of taxis parked on main street should be limited to one at each end of the street (from each company, should a new owner for Grumpy's Taxi be found). Maybe this is all the bylaw has to say because there's no sense to go to the trouble of creating a taxi stand if it's in a place that doesn't make sense.

Thanks, Darren

The *Echo* has lost a friend, an ambassador and a darn fine photographer now that Darren Lum has accepted a job with another Osprey publication, North Country Media in Bracebridge.

Darren arrived in Haliburton five years ago, never expecting that he would stay as long as he did. As a young, ambitious man, his plan was to use the *Echo* as a stepping stone to a job at a daily paper which would send him on assignments to far-flung corners of the globe. Two things happened: a flirtation with Haliburton turned into a full-fledged love affair (despite the paucity of other young people) and he discovered that photo jobs at newspapers are very, very hard to get.

In his five years here, Darren became a master of the camera. He learned how to make it do what he wanted to achieve the effect he wanted. He embraced the camera's complexities and also developed an eye for what made an ordinary event appear extra-ordinary in the pages of the paper.

We have a lot to thank him for. We were made a better paper because of him and his work is a timeless testament of his skills.



Making friends

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

The siesta: could it work here?

THE SPANISH have had it figured out for centuries. With the possible exception of that ill-conceived Inquisition and their rather rapacious appetite for foreign-born fish, they've shown the world a thing or two when it comes to making the most of a day — especially in the area of stress management.

The Spaniards perfected the Siesta. The Portuguese were the first to escape the mid-day sun by retiring to their homes and couches for varying amounts of time; but the Spanish obviously saw the benefits of taking the daily respite, and have spread it around the globe. Now, in every country where Spanish is spoken, the people stop speaking, and pretty well everything else, as soon as the clock hits noon, to put their feet up and their heads down for a few hours. Give or take.

I love the idea myself. I've been a cat-napper as long as I can remember. Even when I was in my 20's I would close my office door, put my feet up and drift off into a semi-slumber — just on the edge of sleep, but still aware of the surroundings. If someone came along the hall, I would hear the footfalls and by the time they got to my door, I was up and pounding my typewriter. Ten minutes of shut-eye and I would be energized and refreshed. It really does work.

Studies have shown that there is a biological need for afternoon nap. It's caused by the body temperature dropping around mid-day or early afternoon (men more than women) and often a short nap or siesta causes the snoozer to awake refreshed and much more alert. I know

this is true for myself. Just ask any of my colleagues after they kick my chair to bring me back to reality in the middle of the day. Wide awake.

In Argentina, the siesta lasts from one to four in the afternoon. This is the hottest

part of the day and everyone escapes to cooler quarters. Most snooze at least for some of the time, while others watch TV or read. There's no point going out shopping or trying to get anything done because nothing is open, all businesses and shops are closed. Around four or five in the afternoon, people return to finish their workday, which goes on until as late as eleven o'clock at night. Then they go

out and make a night of it — dining dancing and socializing until the wee hours in the a.m.

Would it work here? Other than for me? Well, for starters, there aren't many places to go dancing at 4 a.m. around here. Or anywhere in Ontario for that matter. But if enough of us started showing up for dinner at midnight at the Pepper Mill, I guess they'd have to think about putting on another shift. Same goes for car dealerships. If a car-buyer shows up at 3 a.m., there'd better be a car salesman ready to hand over the keys. Real Estate might be safe from putting on a graveyard shift as most home-buyers like to see what the home looks like before they buy it.

I think the siesta is a good idea. Probably no longer than 15 minutes in our more driven society. But sleeping all day and staying up all night might be a bit of a problem anywhere north of the Mexican border.



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Under new management

This past weekend my wife was feeling a tad under the weather. Naturally, I was not overjoyed, or even remotely close to that, but with Carol safely tucked away in bed with a hot cup of tea and a romance novel, it soon occurred to me that the burden of command and leadership had fallen squarely on its rightful heir.

Needless to say, it took a while for so foreign a thought to settle, but nevertheless it did. But before long, I felt just as Aragorn must have after ascending his throne. The feeling gripped me so hard that, after I flushed, I walked out to the

bridge of our house, looked out the kitchen window, and quietly savoured this noble and historic moment, as all great leaders are wont to do.

It was then that I noticed that there in the window's reflection stood the image of a man who, though considerably taller, looked very much like a younger and perhaps more virile Napoleon Bonaparte. Held steady in his handsome countenance was authority, moral conviction, and courage. His was a regal visage that no man could

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doubt. He practically exuded leadership and encouraged loyalty. I don't think it would be an exaggeration to say that, in that shimmering reflection, stood a man for our times.

Unfortunately, at that very moment, my six-year-old daughter Carmen tugged hard on my sleeve and announced, "Dad, Mom says your time's up!"

"Huh?"

"Earlier, she told me to leave you alone for a few minutes. But now she said that your quiet time is up. That means I can help you get through this horrible ordeal."

"But how can you help?" I asked. "What horrible ordeal?"

"The ordeal of Mom not being there to make all the right decisions for you," she answered. "But don't you worry, I can help by being the manager of this house until Mom gets better and takes charge once again. I've already started this list..."

There it was. I hadn't been in power for more than a minute and I was already facing a coup. I had to act decisively and I had to do it now, otherwise my fishing rod shopping spree was in jeopardy.

"I'm in charge," I said in a tone that said it all.

At that, Carmen's lower lip quivered. Of course, I felt bad about lowering the boom like that so, like all good leaders, I invited her to join me in frank discussions about her role in this government. The idea was to ensure that we both knew our places. And I think it worked out well, too.

It didn't take long before my little girl and I had arrived at an amicable understanding, one that we both agreed was for the best. To summarize, she'd be in charge of day-to-day operations such as menu planning, finances, how I should dress, what I should say and think, what we should watch on television, what chores I should do, and several other minor points, while I'd be left to concentrate solely on the long-term strategic vision of our household so long as this did not impact on the strategic vision of other family members.

Needless to say, if not for my superior negotiation skills things might have gone badly.

Fortunately, Carmen also came to understand that I was a proud man of principles who would not be hen-pecked, as evidenced by her statement, "Don't worry, I won't tell you what to do. Instead, I'll just tell you what you did wrong."

For a moment, I was certain that my wife had taken up ventriloquism. If I was not mistaken, that was taken straight out of our vows.

Needless to say, under Carmen's rule the house ran perfectly. The dishes were done, the vacuuming completed, the meals were hot and nutritious, the wood split properly and brought in, and there was no unsanctioned horseplay.

Such was her organizational skill that, I believe, if we had trains, they would have run on time, too.

Between jobs, I snuck in to see my wife.

"Are you feeling better?" I asked while fluffing her pillow and serving her more tea. "Please get better."

Carol was seemingly touched by my concern, so much so that she advised me to stop hiding under the bed. "It's the first place she'll look," she whispered. "I taught her that in basic training."

In the end, I finally delegated all authority to Carm and spent the remainder of the day in peaceful exile in the woodshed, concentrating on the long-term strategic vision of our household.

I believe Napoleon would have been proud.



pic of the past

WE DIPPED INTO the book on the history of Monmouth Township for this week's Pic of the Past. Christ Church was built on the Essonville Line in 1881, making the Anglicans the first to build a church in the township. The photo shows a father and son using a team of cows to supply the church with more wood. Today, the church opens its doors at Christmas and on the holiday weekend in August, although it can be booked for weddings.

letters to the editor

Strike is about class sizes, not faculty's paycheques

To the Editor:

It would be impossible to discuss in detail all the aspects of the current labour dispute between colleges and their faculty; however, there are a few clarifications of ideas expressed in your front page article of March 14 that are important.

- Re "breach of contract": the students' contracts are with the college, not its employees. I certainly agree students should get a refund for time missed. Additionally, the tax-dollar grants to the colleges for each student should be recovered by the government. Currently, it is students and teachers who are pressured. Ordinarily, in a strike both sides lose - employees their pay, companies considerable income and customers - and the public is left out. In this situation, the public loses (students and taxpayers), as do employees, but the employer does not.

- Contrary to opinions expressed in the article, this strike is not about pay. It is about class size and quality of education. Don't be misled by the fact that in Haliburton we do not have lectures with hundreds of students

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Free enterprise is the best way to regulate taxis

To the Editor:

Last week the *Echo* had a public notice which in part criticized Dysart et al council's hesitation to regulate the taxi industry. I ask why? Why in a small town of approximately 2,500 people impose the huge liability and financial responsibility of regulating an industry with funds to maintain it ultimately coming from the taxpayer? Is it financially feasible to incur the expense of enforcing unneeded regulations?

I started in the taxi industry in Toronto in 1979 and yes, in a city of 2.5 million people and more than 4,000 taxis regulation is necessary to protect the public, both locals and tourists, from overcharging, uninsured vehicles, unlicensed taxis and taxis that are in poor repair.

The best regulator of the taxi industry in an area as small as ours is free enterprise. Word of poor quality and service travels faster and has more effect than word of good quality and service.

I have a registered, fully-equipped shop and mechanic on my premises. My vehicles are inspected regularly and maintained immediately whenever needed. Why should council spend approximately \$60 per car four times a year to do what I already do more frequently?

In regards to regulating rates, in an area such as ours, economical factors and financial hardships as well as smaller budgets in the communi-

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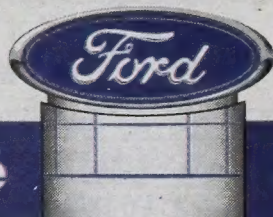
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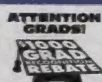
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Taxis an essential service here

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ty have to be considered. Is council knowledgeable enough to set fair rates? I freely choose to take a smaller profit margin in an effort to make my rates affordable to most. This is not possible once regulated. Why should I raise my rates to compete with someone trying to make a greater profit?

In a community where there is no public transportation taxis are an essential service. They should be easily accessible. A present example of the inadequacy of council to remotely understand this is in their present proposal to designate several parking spots on York Street and to ban all taxis from parking on the main street. Who can picture trying to get from main street to York Street to find a taxi? Will many seniors for whom taxis are essential be able to make it to York Street especially in the winter? What about the shopper who, in the summer, has difficulty getting the store keeper, who has a line up, to find the time to call a taxi? What about the person coming out of a licensed establishment in town? Would it not be better for them to walk to a taxi in plain sight, reinforcing

ing the slogan "Don't Drink and Drive", or, with no alternative in sight, cross to their own car rather than walk down to York Street?

I have proposed to council that three spots be designated as taxi stands. Combined with the already existing stand at the IGA even two, one in front of the CIBC, visible and accessible from all directions and one near the Old Country House or Kitchen's Etc. would provide relatively easy accessibility for the majority throughout a substantial part of town. I, in turn, have guaranteed to keep the rest of my vehicles off Highland Street, replenishing the stands as they become unoccupied.

Easy access to taxis in town is essential to the community and I will fight any action to ban taxis from parking on main street. Will council waste taxpayers' money fighting for something that will have an adverse effect on a substantial number in the community?

Any support that can be given would be appreciated.

Martin Grant
Hyland Taxi
Haliburton

Students are not faculty's 'whipping boys'

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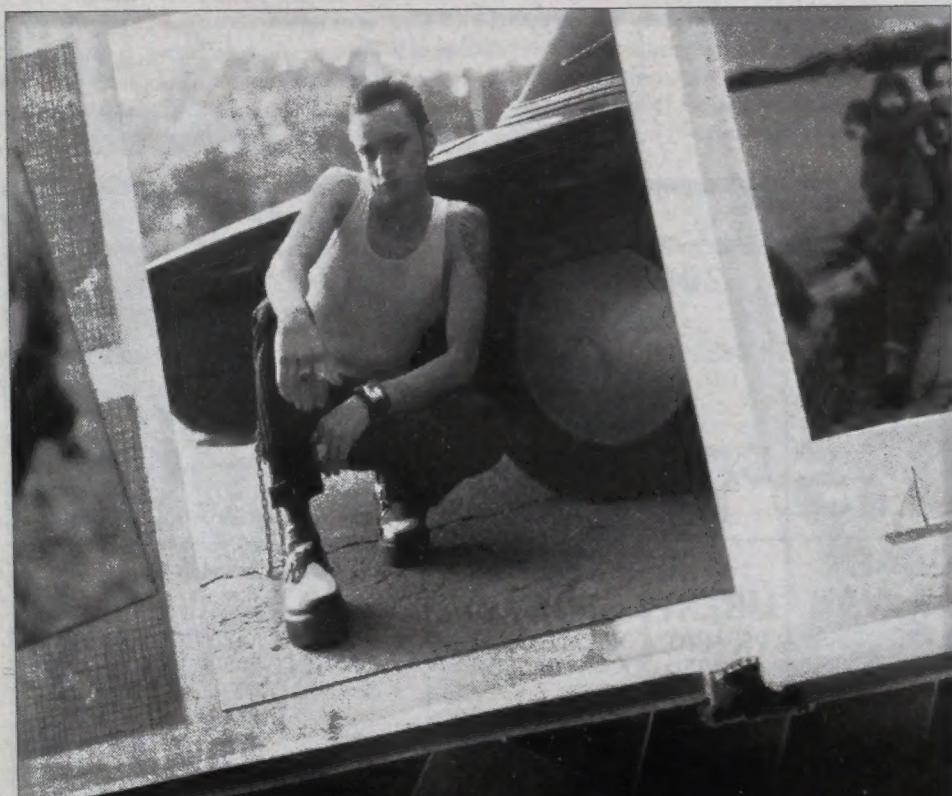
and "seminars" of 35 or more like they do elsewhere. Over the past few years, across the province, the number of students has increased by 53 per cent while the number of full-time teachers has decreased by 22 per cent.

• Finally, the union is not using the strike to "make a point", or using students as "whipping boys". What expensive folly that would be for us to do! Without detailing the long, frustrating bargaining process, I only ask you think about how management tabled an offer only a few hours before the strike deadline, one that was actually worse than

one tabled and rejected months earlier. (Hence the bad-faith bargaining charges against them.)

So how can someone pressure realistic bargaining? The faculty side is certainly facing that pressure, and wants a negotiated settlement. But it takes two sides to talk. If a person wants to pressure the management side to come back to the negotiating table, he or she should contact Dalton McGuinty. He is someone who can apply pressure to work out a settlement.

Bob Smith
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Darren Lum says farewell and thank you

Dear Haliburton and Minden,

When I hear the line, "Home is where the heart is", I know what it means.

After five years of living in the Highlands I've discovered there isn't a truer statement that clearly defines an area and its people.

Anytime I pause from work I'll remember when families let me into their home and fed me dinners, and how people let me into their lives (if only for the day) and entrusted me with their stories.

This generosity, goodwill and sincerity I believed could only be bestowed upon family and not an outsider. I discovered quickly that I was family... with the newspapers and the community.

I may have moved on to a new place, but I will always have my heart in Haliburton County.

I am truly a better person for living here.

Thank you.

Darren Lum
Bracebridge

As part of the humour of the 2004 Slackers column, we set Darren Lum up with a book of Photoshop for Dummies. Not that he needed it. In his five years at the Echo, Darren proved a master of all things photographic. He's now moved on to a job for a group of magazines in Muskoka.

We're sure our readers join us in wishing Darren well in his new venture. He is now the staff photographer for Muskoka Magazine, North Country Business, and Focus on Muskoka. You can reach him at darren@northcountry-media.com.

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Thanks for the ride

Amanda Williams feeds a Winter Dance sled dog while Jessica Read and Erica Hajek-Thivierge wait to give their dogs a treat after a day of sledding Friday. The three were part of an aboriginal health outdoor adventure camp at Camp Wanakita organized by the De dwa da dehs nye>s>s Aboriginal Health Centre in Hamilton. The camp's intention is to help native youth learn about better nutrition and fitness so they can avoid diabetes and other health problems.

Free workshops support families dealing with mental illness

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Mental Health Association is offering a free 10-week workshop for family and friends who are dealing with a loved one suffering from a mental illness.

Being placed in a supporting role for someone who is mentally afflicted can be demanding, fatiguing, and often frustrating, which is why a workshop such as this one can provide solace for caregivers who may sometimes feel at a loss.

"I think what really helps them is to know they are not alone and that there are other people out there struggling with some of the same things," says Melanie Jackson, a public education co-

ordinator for the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The workshop, called "Strengthening Families Together", was created by the Schizophrenia Society of Canada and is designed to give caregivers information and strategies for dealing with a loved one's condition - whether it be schizophrenia, obsessive compulsive disorder, bi-polar disorder, or depression.

Jackson says such illnesses take a toll not only on the afflicted, but their support system as well.

"It's very draining for family members," she says. "Not only is there the worry about the loved one who is ill, they are also picking up the slack for that person as well."

Jackson says the course would also

benefit secondary caregivers such as friends and neighbours.

Jackson says there is a great pay-off to be gained through participating in the workshop. For one thing, caregivers often experience a sense of relief when opening up to others that have felt similar emotions.

It also provides an on-going support system for the caregivers themselves once the workshop is completed.

Jackson says research shows that mentally ill persons who have strong support systems consistently do better than those without. But unfortunately no support system is a cure for the illness itself.

"It's very difficult for someone who is ill because they know they should be happy," says Jackson. "They know they

have no reason to be dissatisfied with their life, they know they have loving people around them, but it's the illness that makes it impossible to feel any joy in what they have."

In one segment of the course, families and caregivers are taught to form an agreement when the disease is on a waning part of its cycle. The agreement lays out certain rules and gives caregivers advance permission to be more directive with them, help them with their finances, and pick of whatever slack is necessary when the illness takes a downturn.

The workshop runs 6:30-9:00 p.m. every Wednesday evening from March 29 to May 31. Register as soon as possible by calling Melanie Jackson at 1-888-475-8875 or emailing fc@nexicom.net.

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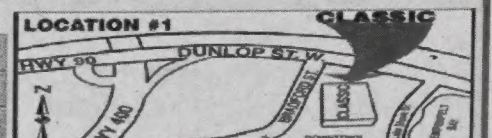
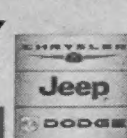
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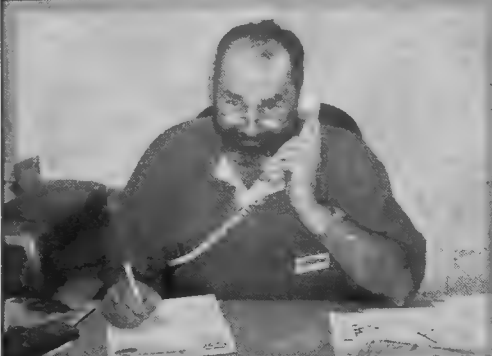
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Hyland Taxi disputes Dysart's right to ban taxis on street

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each of the companies in the downtown area. Council's decision leans more toward Grumpy's solution, but Stan Wilson says he still would have closed shop even if he had heard the news earlier.

"There are so many other complications that people in this town aren't even aware of," explains Wilson, who says he has been undercut by the competition to the point where his business is no longer profitable.

Grumpy's had been a strong advocate for regulating the taxi business, something council has consistently rejected due to the liability issues involved.

Wilson says he is negotiating selling his fleet to a buyer and intends focus his efforts on the limo business instead.

"I'm coming on 60 years old now and I don't want to fight with anybody at my age. The limos are a little more laid back for us."

The new bylaw comes into effect on May 1, a date council set because it coincides with the medical clinic moving into its new location on County Road 1, which should free up some parking spaces on York Street for taxis. In effect, the bylaw would only have consequences during business hours when a bylaw enforcement officer is working.

"We'll take this step and see where it goes," says Councillor Bob Nichol.



Under Dysart's new bylaw, designed to free up parking spaces on Haliburton's main street, a taxi that's found idling on main street will be fined \$50.

Hyland Taxi has stated it will not pay any tickets it receives under the new bylaw because it believes they won't hold up in court. For one thing, Grant wonders how enforcement will determine whether a taxi is parked or merely waiting for a coming passenger. He also says that if council wants to start passing bylaws on what taxis can and can't do, then the municipality will have to get into regulation.

"How can they say a taxi can't park on the street when there is no regulation even saying that a taxi exists?" says Grant. "How can they ban my vehicles and not the merchants' in town? I'm pretty sure it's against constitutional rights somewhere."

Now that Grumpy's Taxi is apparently off the market, says Grant, all council would have to do is complement the space his company already has in front of IGA by offering two more spaces on Main Street – one at each end. Grant believes that without a presence on main street, many seniors will just start to take their own cars into town.

Reeve Fearrey says the municipality

intends to enforce the bylaw despite Grant's objections.

"What is the problem with him being 200 feet off the main street with radios?" says Fearrey.

Reaction from the business community was mixed. Dan Chumbley, owner of the Butcher Block and Deli, says he applauds the fact that something has been done as long as it satisfies both sides.

"They tend to be parked right here," says Chumbley, pointing directly in front of his store. "I know our customers don't appreciate it but without any policy before, what was I supposed to do about it?"

Walt McKechnie, owner of the bar and restaurant McKeck's Place, says that for the most part the whole controversy is a non-issue for him.

"From Sunday to Thursday, for nine months of the year, after about four o'clock in the afternoon, there are no cars on the street anyway."

A waitress at McKeck's Place has, however, heard a number of her patrons complain about the taxi population taking up prime parking spots.

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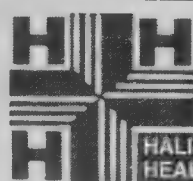
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The report is to be delivered to the sites by Tuesday, June 13, 2006.

The price is to reflect a complete project and is to be submitted by 4 pm on Monday, March 27, 2006 to:

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NOTICE (Applicant – HOYLE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 2006, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 7062 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 12, 2005. (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

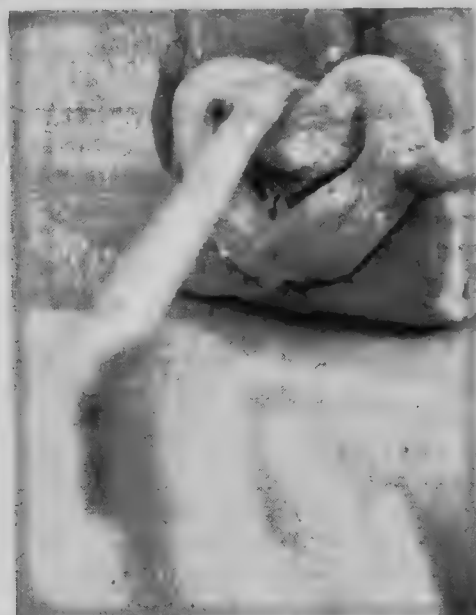
The Preliminary Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 14th day of March, 2006.

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Make or Break

March Break workshops at the Rail's End Gallery

Haliburton's Rails End Gallery offered a series of pottery and jewelry workshops for school children over the March Break. Lisa Barry (pottery) and Erin Lynch (jewelry) taught the multi-day classes, which gave the kids an opportunity to learn a new skill, pass the time with their friends, and take something home they could use or wear.

Top: Alex Yake hammers a collection of scraps to make a beautiful pendant
 Right: Tatum McTeague cuts a length of wire for a piece of jewelry.
 Bottom right: Braydon Frost rolls a tubular wall for his clay pot.
 Below: Jessica Mazara tries on her new earrings.
 Bottom: Erin Lynch teaches her students how to manipulate wire.



Photos by
Casey Lessard

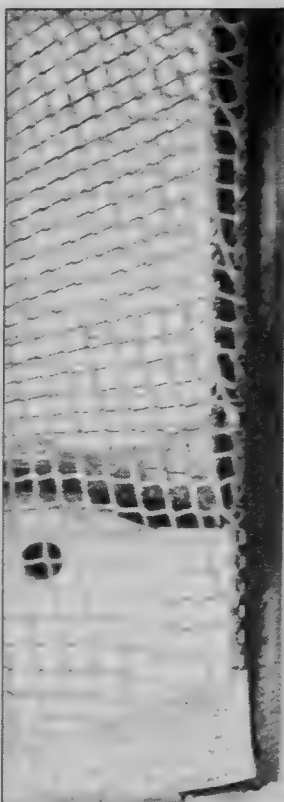
Barn-burner of a game for Midgets

Taking on the South Huron Sabres in Minden on Saturday, the Highland Storm C.R.S./Rodco Enterprise Midget A.E.s came out flying in game one of their OMHA all-Ontario finals.

At 14:43 of the first period Josh Townsend scored from Devin Hunter and then at 8:01 Billy Kulas scored from Todd Simms. But by the end of the first the Sabres cut the lead to 2 - 1. The Sabres owned the second period, outscoring the Storm 3 - 0.

The Storm boys stepped it up in the third period but were turned away by Mac Potter in the South Huron net. Final score was Sabres 5, Storm - 2. The Storm parents put on a meet and greet meal after in recognition of both teams making the finals.

"You cannot push someone up the ladder, unless he is willing to climb himself." That was the concern of the Storm coaching staff going into game two the next day. Would the boys climb the ladder to the next level of play? Yes! The Storm lads did indeed pick up their level of play. What a game. It was 0 - 0 after the first, 0 - 0 after the second, 0 - 0 after the third period. But at 4:54



Above: The South Huron Sabres' goaltender missed two Saturday, including this, the second and last goal for the Midget Highland Storm; Billy Kulas was credited with the goal. Below: South Huron turned the game around, and monopolized on aggressive play in front of the Storm net. Photos, Casey Lessard.



of overtime the Sabres scored to win it.

This was a barn-burner of a game. J. D. Crowe played outstandingly in the Storm net, and the skaters played a lot better defensively. The coaching staff was proud.

The series now shifts to Exeter this weekend. The Storm players and parents would like to thank Jocelyn Regina and Kelsey Crowe for singing O Canada, Scotty LaRue and Bob Stinson for the ceremonial puck drop, and Brian Sachs who piped the dignitaries on to the ice.

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Cheer for the boys

The Highland Storm Atom Reps got the split in their all-Ontario playoffs, Dresden, winning game one 6-1 and dropping game two 3-1. The Dresden Jr. Kings were awesome hosts and treated the Storm team like kings. The Storms will do their best to return the favour this coming weekend. Attention! Haliburton County Residents come on out and support your Atoms Friday, March 24 at 6 p.m. in Haliburton and Saturday, March 25 at 3 p.m. in Haliburton. Game #5 is in Minden Sunday at 1 p.m. If necessary. Cheer our boys into the O.M.H.A. Championship. Photos, Robert Heath, Osprey Media.

Highland Storm scoreboard

Atom Reps all-Ontario finals Saturday: Highland Storm 6 Dryden 1. Sunday: Dryden 3 Highland Storm 1. Game 3: Friday at 6 p.m. in Haliburton. Game 4: Saturday at 3 p.m. in Haliburton	Storm 2. Sunday (Game #2) South Huron 1 Highland Storm 0 (OT). Game 3: Saturday in Exeter Tykes won tri-county championship 6-1 over Cannington Atom tri-county tied 1-1 against Manvers Peewee tri-county cap- tured championship with a 3-0 win over Ops Novice lost 5-2 to Parry Sound
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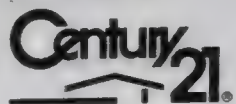
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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday April 10th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-071/03
Applicant: Paul & Donna TERRY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-087/04
Applicant: Ronald VAN HOOFF
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-147/05
Applicant: William & Margaret DALE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Livingstone
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-004/06
Applicant: EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 17, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-005/06
Applicant: Barbara McKINSTRY & Gregory BOYCE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 17, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Correction of Title
- File No. H-015/06
Applicant: 970217 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 3 & 4, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-030/06
Applicant: Murray WALKER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition & Right-of-way
- File No. H-037/06
Applicant: Ronald & Petra HAMANN
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 18 to 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot addition & Right-of-way
- File No. H-038/06
Applicant: Dallyn PICKENS & Christena HARKNESS
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 24, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition & Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of March, 2006.

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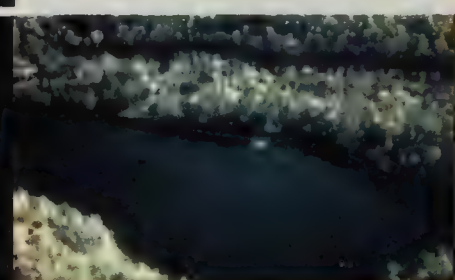
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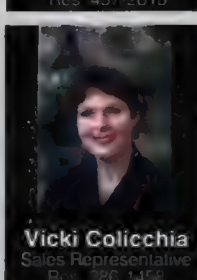
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The Highland Storm Peewee AE won the Tri-County championship with a convincing 3-0 win over Ops Township Saturday. Nick Freeman (seen scoring in the bottom photo) had the first two goals, assisted by Dillon Upton, Greg Clements and Johnathan Rice. Colby Cunningham netted the third goal unassisted. Rob Lewis recorded the shutout. Photos, Casey Lessard.



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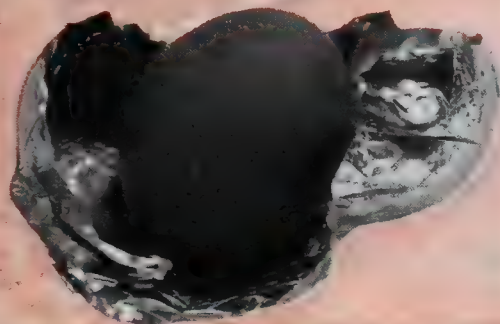
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**TORY HILL \$129,900.**

Tory Hill historic stone home, many upgrades - 4 BRs, DR, hardwood floors, LR with f/p, wood burning insert. Close to Haliburton & Bancroft. As a bonus Stop & Go Chip Truck business being sold with home.

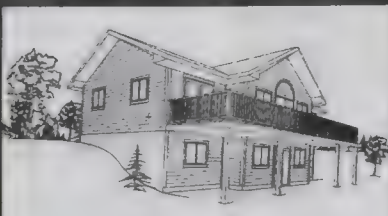
250 sq ft winterized chip truck with zoning approval.

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**NEW LISTING!****GULL RIVER \$42,900.**

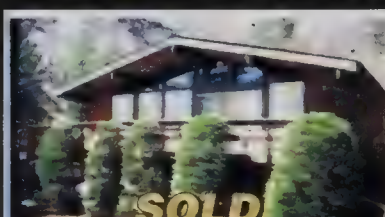
Good waterfront building lot on Gull River. Letter of Compliance was obtained last year and dated site inspection report for septic. Survey shows 66 ft road allowance right of way to access property, which is unopened at this time.

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**TWELVE MILE LAKE ACCESS \$199,500.**

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Lee Gauthier 754-3891

**SOLD****LITTLE KENNIS LAKE \$399,900.**

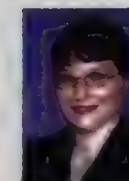
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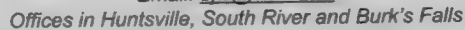
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Rock Busters

The Minden Curling Club held its annual Rock Busters Bonspiel last month (this is the equivalent of the Haliburton Sky Line Bonspiel). Haliburton's team (from left to right) of Don Wetmore, Tom Harkness, Bruce Bozec and Glen Smith won the "A" division, defeating a very competitive Minden team in the final game. Photo submitted.



Bonspiel bonanza

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Curling Club has hosted several bonspiels in the last few weeks.

The Highland Lassie Bonspiel, March 4

Sixteen teams from Lakefield, Bobcaygeon, Guelph, Toronto, Belleville, and Haliburton curled two eight-end games.

The winning team came from Guelph. The top team from Haliburton was skipped by Lise Ainsley, with Kim Lewis, Jane Jaycock and Lorraine Forgrave. They came second in the first draw. Other winners were from Lakefield, Belleville and Haliburton.

Youth Curling

The Youth curling program wrapped up its 10t season on March 10 with the parents joining the kids on the ice and Al De Grave cooking up hotdogs in the kitchen.

Congratulations to Alex McMaster who was voted by his curling peers as this year's "Most Sportsperson" curler.

St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel, March 11

Winning team-first draw: Skip Glen Smith, Vice Marilyn Whittaker, Second Glenda Wakely, Lead Lolita Mitchell.

Winning Team-second draw: Skip Louis Sedore, Vice Elda Sedore, Second Doug Wagg, Lead Wendy Gunning

Closest to the Button: First Draw: Keith Waggett; Second Draw: Del Watson

Lowest Score: First Draw: Skip Ab Morrow, Vice Hilda Attridge, Second Pat Mitchell, Lead Ruth Hunt; Second Draw: Skip Al DeGrave, Vice Joan Eyres, Second Sam Sneath, Lead Bruce Moffat.

Timbits held in Niagara Falls

The Haliburton Curling Club and JD Hodgson Elementary School sent one team – skip Alex McMaster, with Thomas Nichol, Ed Callaway, Jonathan Murray and RJ Tomazic – to the Elementary School Provincial Championships in Niagara Falls in late February.

There was excellent play by our team, who won two games and enjoyed two other very hard-fought close games. Thank you to coach Stephanie Kuno and assistant coaches Mark McMaster, Helen Callaway and Sabine Murray.

The year-end banquet will take place at Delta Pinestone on April 1 and tickets may be purchased from Chris Zahn.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TWO (2) SUMMER STUDENT POSITIONS ASSISTANT LANDFILL ATTENDANTS (Haliburton Site)

The Municipality requires two (2) students for the summer position of Assistant Landfill Attendant, from May 1 through August 31, 2006. The work consists of 36 hours per week @ \$9.00 per hour and includes variable shifts.

Responsibilities will include the collection of tipping fees, directing the public on recycling programs and the proper disposal locations within the landfill site, as well as general cleanup around the site.

The successful applicants must be returning to school in September. Education in Environmental Studies would be considered an asset.

Recruitment is conditional on funding approval.

Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by noon, Monday, April 3, 2006.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
Email: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

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- Anti Oppression analysis an asset
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Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed cover letter & resume by 3 p.m. March 29, 2005:

Executive Director
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Sat., Mar. 25, 3 p.m., Haliburton Arena
Sun., Mar. 26, 1 p.m., Minden Arena

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#5 - Zach "The Hammer" Hewitt



#3 - Drew "Fancy Feet" Ballantyne



#11 - Mike "The Nasty" Nelson



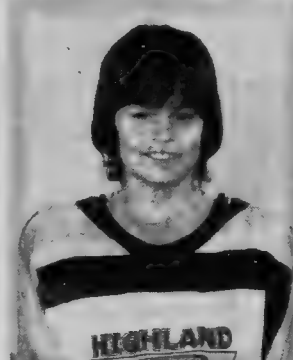
#16 - Ben "Hitman" Hicks



#18 - Tanner "Captain Crunch" Ballantyne



#19 - Tanner "Stumpy" Hamilton



#17 - Donovan "Doni Mac" MacInnes



#14 - Jordan "Jordy" Howe



#12 - Kris "The Sniper" Calvert



#15 - Stew "The Dozer" Chaulk



#8 - Taylor "Tiger" Rowbotham



#10 - Jacob "The Grinder" Harrison



#4 - Nick "Hollywood" Hunter



Affiliate Players from the farm team (Atom "AE"):



Jordan Hamilton



Jake Sisson



Tyler Barry

Coaching Staff:



Head Coach:
Dean Chaulk



Trainer:
Jeff Howe



Asst. Coach:
John Ballantyne



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Wade MacInnes



Goalie Coach:
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Highland Storm Midget AE Team
2005-06



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Date Schedule:

Sat., Mar. 25, 4:00 p.m.,
Steven Township Arena.

Sun., Mar. 26, 2:30 p.m.,
Exeter Arena. (if necessary)

Sat., Apr. 1, 2:00 p.m.,
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#33 - Jordan Collins, Goal



#2 - Chase Thurston, Center



#3 - Andi Donaldson 'AP', Wing



#4 - Jessee Tallman, Wing



#5 - Robert Chapman, Wing



#6 - Adam Googh 'A', Defence



#8 - Josh Townsend, Wing



#10 - Adam DeCarlo, Wing



#12, Billy Kulas 'A', Defence



#14 - Max Ambridge 'C', Center



#15 - Devin Hunter, Center



#16 - Matt Clements 'A', Defence



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#19 - Kenton Winn, Wing

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Jim Winn, Coach



Tony DeCarlo,
Assistant Coach



Corey Simms,
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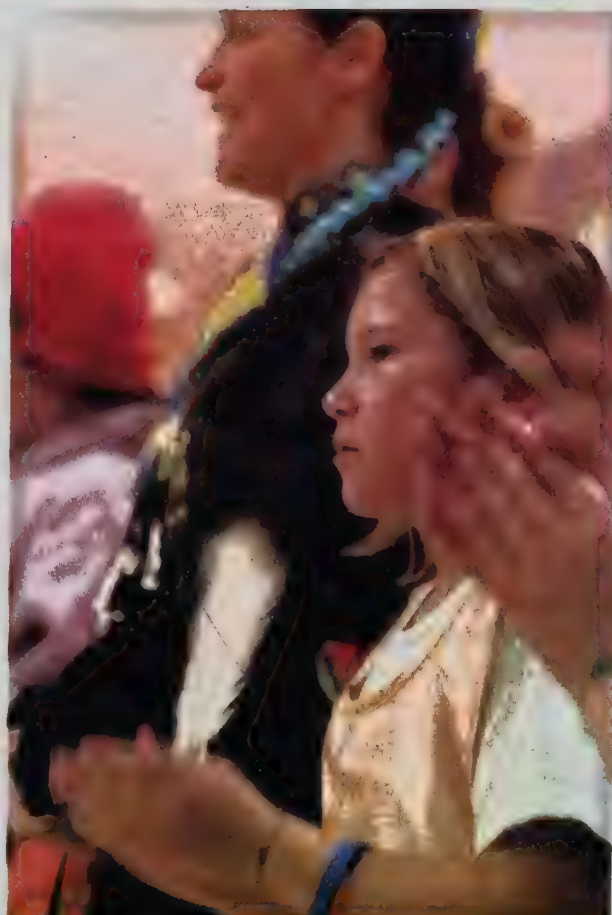


Photos by
Casey
Lessard

Young natives, most from the Hamilton area, spent the March Break at Camp Wanakita learning how to improve their health while maintaining their heritage.

Billed as a mix of arts, sports, adventure and wellness, the week was sponsored by Health Canada's Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative.

Campers (including Tamara Nettagog, left) and their families (Tamara's father Rod is seen wearing full regalia above) ended the week by taking part in intertribal songs and dances at a pow-wow Friday night.



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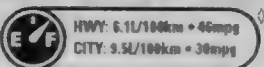
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Hilda Clark
448-2018

The recreation committee met on Tuesday, March 14 at the Lloyd Watson community centre. Nine attended,

The Maple Syrup Festival will continue. It's on Easter

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild has this year's quilt on the frames at the outpost. Another pretty one that will be raffled. Quilters are needed and welcome. Call 448-2018 to find out when to help out.



Above, from left, at Halliburton Highlands Secondary School Meagan Batovanja, Eat Smart committee member presents grand prize awards to Jocelyn Regina (winner of a \$100 gift certificate from Sharpley's Source for Sport donated by Health for Life, Jessica Sansford (winner of ARAMARK gym bag), Suzanne Smith (winner of two Ski passes donated by Sir Sam's Ski Area). Photo, Casey Lessard.

Feast of Foods 06
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April 8, 2006
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At left, Eat Smart committee members (from left, front row) Jocelyn Regina, Erin Nicholson, Danielle Chvedukas, Meagan Botovanja, Suelyn Howden. Back row: Bev White, Gary Brohman, Chris Bishop, Rosie Kadwell, Sharon Dibblee, Melissa Stephens, June Smith missing Rob Stonehouse and Kristin Nicholson. Photo, Casey Lessard.



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Why make it easier for thieves to steal credit card and identity information?

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Mel Smith

Views

Our Legion continues to reach out to our members and the community.

Volunteer income tax every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. If you need help to complete your tax return, Branch 624 is pleased to offer the assistance of trained volunteers. Gather all the documents needed to complete your return - T3, T4, T4A, T5 slips and notice of assessment - and bring them in. Remember your return for 2005 has to be filed on or before April 30, 2006.

Here's something to think about: in this day and age you cannot be too careful. We have all heard horror stories about fraud that are committed every day by stealing a name, address, SIN or credit cards. Here are a few security measures worth noting.

The next time you order cheques have only your initials (instead of first name and last name) put on them. If someone takes your chequebook, they will not know if you sign your cheques with just your initials or your first name, but your bank will know how you sign your cheques.

Do not sign the back of your credit cards. Instead, write "photo ID required."

When you are writing cheques to pay on your credit card accounts, do not put the complete account number on the "for" line. Instead, just put the last four numbers. The credit card company

knows the rest of the number, and anyone who might be handling your cheque as it passes through all the check processing channels won't have access to it. Don't give anyone the knowledge to hurt you.

Put your work phone number on your cheques instead of your home phone. If you have a post office box use that instead of your home address. If you do not have a post office box, use your work address. Never have your SIN number printed on your cheques. You can add it if it is necessary. But if you have it in print, anyone can get it.

Photocopy the following: both sides of each licence, credit cards, etc. You will have a record of the account numbers and phone number to call in order to cancel if items are lost. Keep the photocopy in a safe place. Also carry a photocopy of your passport when travelling either here or abroad.

If your credit card is lost or stolen cancel it immediately. Have the toll-free numbers and your card numbers handy so you know whom to call.

File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where your credit cards (or whatever) were stolen or lost. This proves to credit providers you were diligent.

Call the two national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and social insurance number. The alert means any company that checks your credit knows your information was stolen and they have to contact you by phone to authorize new credit.

Here are the numbers you always need to contact about stolen credit

cards: Equifax Canada 1-877-249-2705 and Trans Union 1-877-525-3823.

Events

March 21: 7 p.m. general membership meeting.

April 1: 9 p.m. karaoke (always the first Saturday of every month).

April 4: 7 p.m. executive meeting.

April 7: 7 p.m. pot luck supper (always the first Friday of the month).

April 7: 9 p.m. jam night (always the first Friday of month).

April 9: 9 a.m. to noon Sunday Brunch (always the second Sunday of month). See you there.

Lest We Forget

Pool every Monday at 7 p.m. Are you a pool fan? Then come out, join in the

fun for a game or two.

Dart Night every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy.

Euchre is held every Thursdays at 1 p.m. Cost is only \$2 which goes toward prize money. Come out and enjoy the fellowship.

Meat draw every Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

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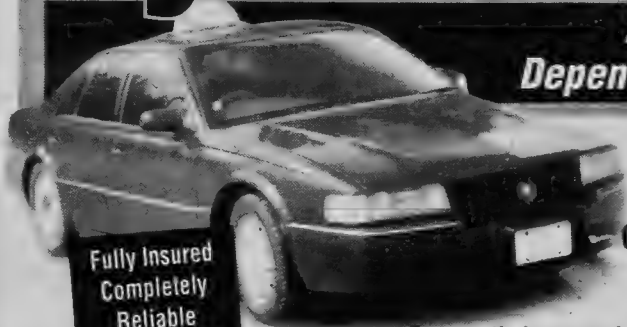
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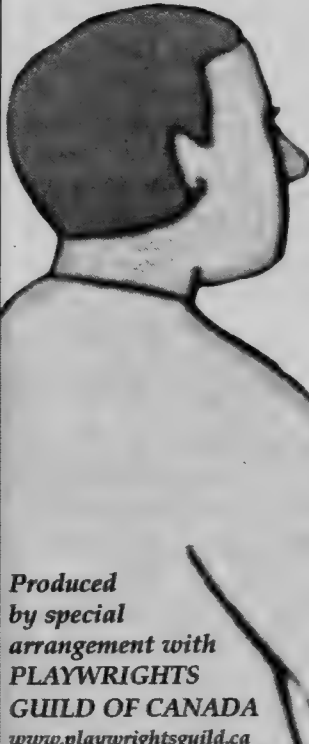
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- **Mar. 20:** Caregiving can be stressful and lonely. If you are caring for an individual with a life-threatening illness or Alzheimer's disease, we can help. SIRCH Community Hospice in partnership with the Alzheimer's Society provides a Caregiver's Support Group on Mar. 20 at 1:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest in Minden. This group meets monthly to give caring support, share information, education, and caregiving tips and techniques. Call Dorothy Owens at SIRCH, 457-1742 ext. 36.
- **Mar. 22:** Deadline for the 4th Annual Writing Contest sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. You can download information, rules and an entry form from the website at www.hhwen.org or pick up info at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Write a short story, a poem, a memoir, a personal essay, a piece of journalism, a monologue or a short play and Get Published.
- **Mar. 22:** Register for the next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Mar. 23:** Caregiving can be stressful and lonely. If you are caring for an individual with a life-threatening illness or Alzheimer's disease, we can help. SIRCH Community Hospice in partnership with the Alzheimer's Society provides a Caregiver's Support Group on Mar. 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Community Care in Haliburton. This group meets monthly to give caring support, share information, education, and caregiving tips and techniques. Call Dorothy Owens at SIRCH, 457-1742 ext. 36.
- **Mar. 23 to Apr. 27:** NEW - Ontario Early Years Family Math Nights is a 6 session program offering a light supper followed by many FUN early learning math activities. Parents with children ages 4 to 6 years will watch their children become excited about math and leave wishing math was this fun when they were a child! The program will take place at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden from Mar. 23 to Apr. 27 from 5-7 p.m. Must register ahead of time as space is limited to 12 families. Call to register at 286-1770 by Mar. 20., 2006.
- **Mar. 25:** "Bring in Spring Bazaar" - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre, sponsored by Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee. Snack Bar, Bake Sale, wide assortment of vendors, free admission. Tables available. Call Lynne 488-2919 for cost of tables and information.
- **Mar. 25:** Exploring what makes a story newsworthy - seminar for writers, aspiring writers and journalists with Paul Woods of the Canadian Press news agency. At the Bonnie View Inn beginning with breakfast at 10 a.m. Information from Don Buxcey at (705) 286-3012 or www.hhwen.org.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Every Monday:** Family Supper Night will be held at Minden United Church (Newcastle St.) for families with preschool and school-aged children. Come anytime after 3:30 prepared to help with supper preparation, childcare or cleanup. Call Amanda Austin 286-3592 by 9 a.m. Monday morning if you plan to attend, or call for cost and details.
- **First Friday of every month:** Open Mike Nite at the Dominion Hotel, Main St. in Minden. Starts at 8 p.m. Local performers needed; musical, comedy, magic, poets, etc. Call 286-6954 or 286-5035 to book your act.
- **Now until May 29/06:** Adult Badminton - Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info, please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Do you like to sing?** No experience necessary. Outloud Womyn's voices invites all women to join them every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For further information, call Beth at 754-9558.
- **Wednesdays - Aquasize classes** have now begun. Community Care still has spots open for the Wed. classes. Enjoy low impact exercises in the water. Classes are one hour in length and take place at the Wigamog Inn. Call Ida 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Favourite family recipes star in Heritage Guild's new fundraising effort

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

Welcome back to staff and students. Hope all have had a restful holiday and are ready to complete the last chapters of the 2005-2006 school year.

Last weekend the Highland Heritage Guild held a special fundraising event at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre to raise funds to restore a little old school house they had moved to the present site of the Highland Grove Recreation Centre and Library. The Loop Troupe performers Gerda Goverde, Hilda Clark, Margaret Jeske, Shirley Riley and Elsie Lewis were on hand to render a wonderful performance of the play *Funeral Tea*. This was followed by Dan Linkert and Hilda Clark in *Sports Legend*. Both plays delighted the audience and kept everyone in stitches.

During the break guests were treated with refreshments consisting of an array of decadent desserts, coffee and tea. Some of the delights consisted of krinkles, ginger cookies, fork cookies, war cake, brownie sheet cake, matrimonial squares and orange bread. These homemade favourites were all made from recipes to be found in the Heritage Guild's up and coming recipe book. The book will be comprised of favourite, family recipes submitted by community families. The recipe books will be on sale soon as part of the Guild's fundraising events. This will be a treasure to look forward to.

The afternoon presentations were topped off with a special performance by Northern Jam. For all the "old-time country music lovers" their music spanned several decades and was a real treat to listen to. A voice from within the group

would suggest a tune and with a knowing nod of heads, toes tapping, the band members would simultaneously start to pick and the music flowed. Their joy of music filled the room and delighted many as they drummed up numerous, almost forgotten, old time, favourite tunes. Their performance was a fitting end to a most pleasurable family afternoon.

At the present time the Guild is looking for tradespeople who have the expertise required to replace and repair some of the old logs and add chinking. Once again, please call Jo Anne for further information regarding this job.

Our prayers for the best possible health recovery go out to Tom Coghlan who is presently participating in a six-week program of physiotherapy at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Tom is doing well however, misses having his family and friends around him. When in Lindsay please plan a visit with Tom. He is in Room 2140 or you may call 705-324-6111 or drop him a line in care of Ross Memorial Hospital, 10 Angeline Street North, Lindsay K9V 4M8. All the very best Tom: may your physical impairments be overcome and may you may once again enjoy full participation in the hobbies you love.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705-448-3640.

Upcoming events for the Harcourt community center:

March 22: bingo Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

March 23: progressive euchre Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

Think ahead to warm weather and the area's Summer Games

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

If the idea of spring this week isn't enough to warm you, think ahead to Summer Games of Muskoka/Haliburton.

Robert McIvor, 754-9747, saw that I got due notice to spread abroad via this column, so any queries can be addressed to him at the number noted.

This is a well-established and organized event or set of events beginning on May 5 and ending on June 19, with lunch the following day.

My interest would be crokinole on June 5, although I can imagine that when it comes, the weather will be beautiful and I'll ask myself why ever I wanted to be indoors at the Centre instead of in my garden. However, it's signed now and I love playing the game and meeting people of similar interests.

To return to the present, an addendum to the brief notice about our son, George piping in the famous Olympic Curling team at Moncton airport. He then piped them into City Hall, and on Mar. 11th had the honour of also leading them in to the champagne brunch and afterwards to

the autograph session at the Bay. All in all a memorable day for him.

Although attending the Tuesday night euchre is a lost cause for me with my faulty card sense, I am sure I would be skunked even more soundly than was Mr. Morrison, who managed that twice in one evening just recently. The game is played every Tuesday evening throughout the year, barring summertime, and of course as much depends on the partner as well as your own luck and skill.

Unaccustomed as I am to reporting sports events, the situation changes when you have a young neighbour who is on a championship team. Lisa and Kevin Hamilton's son, Morgan, who lives just down the road from us, was on the Tri-County Championship team, finally winning three of five games against Cannington, the last one played in Minden on March 19. Congratulations to him, to Chase Burden, Josh Boice and Greg Crofts, all of West Guilford also on this Highlands Storm team. Fifteen teams had participate. Proud coaches and parents!

Diana Johnson wishes to convey many thanks to all who supported them during the time following Tom Journeau's death and funeral. She and Michele and Kala all appreciated the food which neighbours and friends kindly supplied.

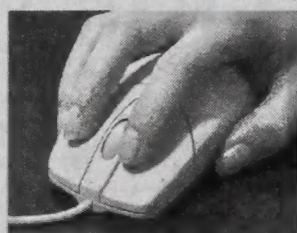


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Coming Events

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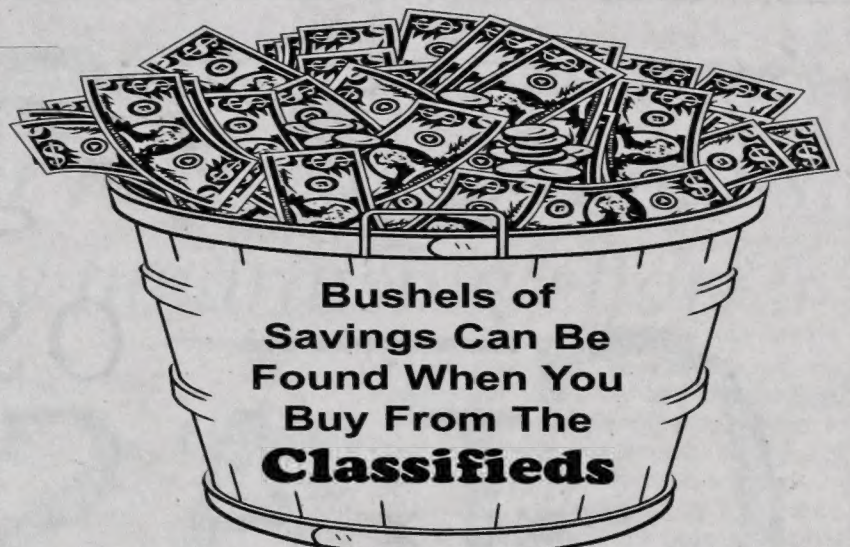
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Please forward resume to Hiring Committee, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, and K0M 1S0 or fax (705) 457-3492 or e-mail fshe@familyserviceshaliburton.ca by April 10th, 2006. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Announcements

Thank You Cards

Community Living Haliburton County would like to express our sincere appreciation to Sir Sam's Ski Area for supporting our Family Fun Day. Thank you also to all the businesses and individuals who donated prizes. To all the volunteers, participants and their sponsors who made the day so successful, thank you. We appreciate the care, support and inclusion of the people we support by the businesses and residents of Haliburton County. Community Living Haliburton County

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Haliburton Outdoor Equipment- Would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in the YAMAHA POWER RIDE. We raised \$210.00 from the BBQ and all proceeds went to the H.H.H.S Foundation. Thanks Again to all who took part.

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Births



Congratulations to Dana & Jamie McMahon on the birth of their son
Samuel Jesse McMahon,
born Friday, March 3, 2006
weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Proud grandparents Gord & Pam Forbes - Haliburton,
Katherine Hodgson-McMahon - Toronto. Great grandparents
Barb Hodgson-Medd & Bart Medd - Pontypool, Isa Forbes -
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Obituaries

Samells Gordon McDonald- Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, March 14, 2006 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Doreen (nee Barry). Dear father of Karen and her husband Len Ross of North Bay, Barry and his wife Valerie of Washago. Loving grandfather of Joanne Ross and David Ross. Dear brother of Betty and Ken Scott, Gwen and Gerald DeForest, and brother in law of Helen Barry, predeceased by Murray, Muriel and Ross Pritchard, Karl and Eileen Barry. Son of the late Albert Bolton Samells and Helen. McDonald. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM2KO (or on line at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, March 17, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow in the Family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Maple Lake United Church or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

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JOHNSON JOHN- In Loving memory of a dear Dad and Granddad who passed away March 17, 2004. As angels keep their watch up there please God, just let him know that we down here, do not forget we loved and miss him so. Sadly missed and forever remembered Vicky, Rob, Justin and Alyssa

10092398

Robinson Cecil In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandpa and great grandpa who passed away march 21, 2005. A year has come and gone at last, we look back on how the time has past, you have a future with no fear we will always hold you near.

Sadly missed and always remembered,
Wife Margaret and Family

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In memoriam



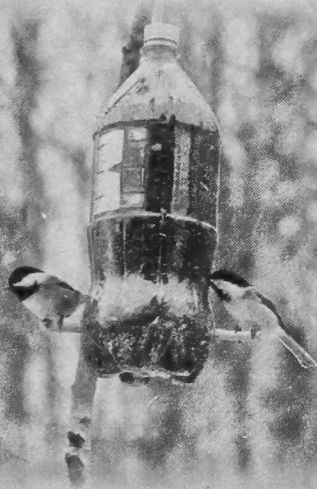
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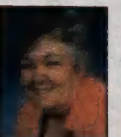


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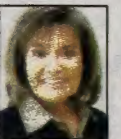


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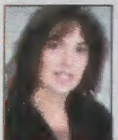
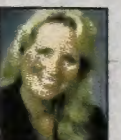


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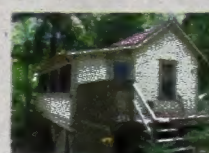
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\$750,000
Mountain Lake: WF estate prop. w/4700 sq ft of living space on 3/5 acres. Marble entrance to LR w/beamed cath. ceiling, lrg FP & French doors to deck. Eat-in kitchen, formal DR w/built-in bar.
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\$124,000
Kashagawigamog: Well-insulated 2 bdrm cabin includes shared ownership of Old Resort (Chateau Woodland). Yearly maintenance fee. Great boating, swimming & 5 lake chain access.
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\$1,250,000
Lodge 9,800 sq ft manager's residence, 11 guest cabins, tennis courts, 650 ft lakefront w/40 acres, ideal family compound. Viewing by appointment.
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\$419,000
Building & Land only: Comm. prop. in Haliburton Village across from Head Lk., munic. dock & park. 6635' w/4 office or retail entrances at street level. 2-2 BR & 2-1 BR apts., occupied. 14 pkg spaces.
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Charming, spacious 3 bdrm cottage w/4 pc bath; gentle sloping lot w/great privacy; oak lot; FP in LR; enclosed pine sun porch & decks; loads of windows; good swimming.
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\$695,000
Located just south of Minden on the major highway heading north, this location offers a production shop, storage shop, administration area with out building all on more than 10 acres.
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\$289,500
Custom built all brick construction featuring 3 bdrms, 3 baths, full finished w/o bsmt, 2 car garage, detached workshop, hot tub rm, pool, screened in sun room, 5 ac estate lot only min. from town.
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\$685,000
New WF home w/3570 sq ft of living space. Open concept with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 stone FPs, custom design kitchen, master bdrm ensuite, 4 bdrms, MF laundry.
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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\$549,000
Located minutes from the town of Haliburton. This 3 bdrm home/cottage sits close to the shoreline of Bonham Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm with wood interior.
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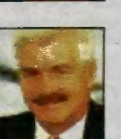


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This 3 bdrm cottage, close to the water's edge features: lrg sun room, guest bunkie, stone FP, clean shoreline to deep water & a gorgeous big lake view with southern exp. A must see!
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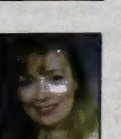
\$179,000
Modern, open concept 3 bdrm bungalow with full walk-out basement. Main floor laundry allows for one level living. Privacy in-town.
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